

Pilad^d, June 18th 44

Dear friend

I have never replied to your letter written some time ago inviting me to your Meeting the one that Mr Kim & Earl attended, nor do I intend to now only to say it was rec^d. & heartily acceptable.

My object now is to request you to accept for your next fair two pictures, which you have already rec^d & expect. They are woven in well & are fine specimens of the ^{almost} perfection to which loom work has been brought.

They were presented by a young pencil man of my acquaintance to the Pilad^d fair but as they were not sold I took them for an equivalent. They paid a duty on \$40 ap^s this being the value set on them at the custom house. I hope you may be able to find some one will appreciate them & give a good price for them. Yours very truly

I would give a small Indian Udani to be with you a few hours to talk about our new position. I can go for it heartily, altho' having over

so much approbation & being naturally
better suited for a conversation rather than a
radical position. it is like going against
a strong current, or up a rapid, but
a sense of duty compels me to stem
it. It rescues our cause from the realm of
politics, it acknowledges the super human
power of mind over the masses, and faith
in moral power and next to inventing the
word immediate is the greatest step
abolitionists have ever taken, & the best.
It will draw all around it who believe
that the only ^{permanent} ~~true~~ reform is by a thorough
conviction, and there are those of whom
it was said that "one could chase
a thousand" & thus ten thousand to flight.
I faithfully believe that our influence is
not decreased by refusing to use the ballot
box, which I am in favor of using when I
can do it with out a compromise of principle,
but that it is ten times greater than before
even politically! Excuse my haste & blunders
in style & spelling, but a full heart must have vent.

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E. M. Davis

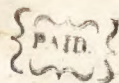
My dear Mr. Davis
I have received your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have not much news to write at present.

Yours truly
E. M. Davis

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